

gests saving your dimes before the wedding may count 'em out for your carfare every morning after it!

Remember, son, that there is only one sadder sight in nature than a wife without an allowance and that is a husband whose wife keeps him on one.

PREPAREDNESS PLANS PUSHED BY ARMY AND NAVY

Washington, March 22.—Men—and more men—is the nation's call today.

The navy wants them, and the army will soon need them. The navy is doing all that human energy and endurance can accomplish to speed its preparations. The army waits upon congress, ready to heed what it may say as to calling men.

Naval, military, economic, industrial and financial preparedness plans, as formulated by national defense council, are claimed to be as advanced as could be expected at this time.

Navy department is crowding its recruiting, filling up its reserves. The influx of men gratifies officials.

Regular army recruiting is on the increase.

War department is prepared to follow out with vigor any course congress adopts, although proponents of universal military training fear that their schemes will be blasted in case of a call for volunteers, as a double system—volunteer and compulsory—cannot be operated at one time.

Pres. Wilson today began work on his message to the "war congress" of April 2.

Senators and representatives of all faiths are waiting in pledges of support to the White House.

Among those responding to demands for aggressive action against Germany are members of "little group of wilful men" who filibustered in last congress.

Owing to present situation, it is believed the fight for organization

will be short-lived in the house. Some course of action may be agreed upon by leaders before April 2.

The attention of officials and diplomats was today directed sharply to internal developments in Germany. With reports of increasingly serious food riots and growing restiveness among German people came rumors of possible peace moves, emanating from Teuton quarters.

While confident that entrance of United States into the struggle will probably serve to materially shorten the war, officials believe it will be July before first, if any, real strides toward peace are registered.

The Russian situation is being watched closely. For many months there have been elements at work in Russia of which United States was aware and which, had they been successful, would have created almost insurmountable difficulties in path of this country's entrance into war.

Revolution disposed of these sinister elements, but concern is held now that there may be still further movements among the more radical revolutionists.

The order to arrest the czar has created uneasiness here, but full recognition will be accorded new Russian government as soon as it is established beyond a doubt upon a sound foundation.

The navy will bear the main burden of war. While an army undoubtedly will be raised, military men say that this will not be an overseas army.

Navy is pushing contractors to the limit and for most part is receiving most earnest co-operation. Destroyer bids will be opened Saturday, in advance of scheduled time.

New York.—Albert C. Sander and Carl N. Wunnenberg sentenced to serve two years in federal penitentiary and to pay fines of \$2,500 each on pleas of guilty to charges of sending spies to England.